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EAST TERMINAL

We were visited by PSAPCA enforcement officer to follow up on the status of our Superior Quarry. While he was here he wanted to go into the plant and observe the flyash loadout for Stoneway.

I went to the Superior Quarry to observe operations. Other than very wet conditions causing a finer product than usual, things were fine.

The PCB contaminated transformer located at the slurry tank substation was removed by GE. All the loose asbestos has been removed from the demolition project. The transite siding is now being removed from the buildings.

LaFarge has begun operation of their railcar unloading terminal, recently constructed at 6500 West Marginal Way SW.

Overtime was assigned all week and on Saturday to load bulk bags for Alaska.

WEST TERMINAL

The M.V. Yohfu was emptied Friday night after 28 days in port. We will be responsible for approximately 10 days demurrage. The M.V. Central was brought to the dock immediately and unloaded thru the weekend. By Monday morning 6500 tons had been unloaded despite two only two rain delays. A break in the unusually rainy weather is expected to continue into this week.

While pursuing air pollution problems at Lonestar NW, the PSAPCA inspector noticed dust coming from the hold of the Yohfu and wrote a citation. He also included a violation involving our truck bin dust collector which had dropped three bags.

Overtime was assigned to cover Stoneway shipments scheduled for Saturday.

SAFETY

Safety movies were shown at both terminals.

A safety committee meeting was held at the East Terminal. Safety awards (jackets) were presented for one year without a lost time accident.

A doctors report was received saying the man who fell from the rail car would be off work another six to nine months.

SHIPMENTS

East	Terminal	Sales	 4086	tons
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LSNW	Shipments	3	1596	tons